

IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

Such Is the Table Salt of the Inland Crystal Salt Co.

By the Triplex Purifier and Cleaner—A Genuine Home Industry on the Shores of the Lake.

The salt industry of Utah is fast assuming mammoth proportions. It has been many years since the business was first inaugurated, in a crude way, but it has grown at a rapid pace until now Utah salt, mining, dairy, table, and cattle—is known far and wide as the best in the country. To those who have never paid a visit to the works of the Inland Crystal Salt Company, at Salt Lake, on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, there is a revelation awaiting them. As a recent visit proved to the writer and other members of the press who were along. The party was chaperoned by Mr. F. W. McGeen, general manager of the company and it was to his assiduous attention that the pleasure of the visit was due. Besides the press representatives, there were in the party C. E. Aiken, a capitalist; Oliver Olsen, J. M. Heywood and several other Salt Lake men.

The salt works, as nearly everybody knows, are located about four miles north-west of Garfield Beach. They are owned by the Utah & Nevada branch of the Union Pacific, a line of road having been built from Salt Lake Junction to the works. The sign

Inland Salt Gardens.
50 per cent. Pure.

has long been a familiar object to the visitors to the lake shore, and the huge volumes of smoke from the tall stacks of the company have caused many a stranger to ask what business was being carried on there.

THE SALT POND.

The company owns 1,000 acres of land, 400 of which are now in use for the evaporation of the waters of the lake. There are fifteen large ponds into which the salt water is pumped and evaporated by the heat of the sun. The water is now employed in gathering the salt harvest, the crude material being stacked in huge piles near the railway track, so as to be convenient for the salt trucks. A statistician figured it out that if these piles were made into an embankment it would be 39 feet wide, 7 feet high and 4 1/2 miles long. Seven and a half million tons of salt are produced each year, and the directions given to the ponds greatly facilitate the harvesting.

The water is forced from the lake to the ponds by a unique pumping apparatus. It is a huge 1,000 foot long, from which the fluid, soon to become crystallized, flows through a canal a mile or more in length to the ponds.

The depth of the average crystallization varies from six to seven inches. The pumping of such an immense body of water as is needed to fill the ponds is no small feat, for as much as 100 tons of water are pumped for nearly six months in the year 1,000,000 gallons daily are drawn from the depths of the Great Salt Lake. Asked as to the period of harvesting, Mr. McGeen replied that it usually began in September and continued to April.

AT THE WORKS.

The crude salt is first shoveled into a crusher, then conveyed by a hopper to the main drum of the great purifier. This drum is 42 feet long, 3 feet high, and 5 feet in diameter. Inside of this drum is a series of revolving wheels which take the salt and cause it to revolve 300 times while in process of transmission. It emerges at the bottom end in fine crystals, which are heated to the extent of 240 degrees, and by means of a powerful suction fan, the impurities are drawn away in the form of dust and blown through a filter to the roof. The crystals are then drawn to a second machine 27 feet high and 16 feet long, and subjected to a similar process, where it becomes granulated. It is then conveyed over a series of elevators and finally three grades of pure salt are produced.

There was a time, and it is within the memory of many more people than the oldest inhabitant, when the Salt Lake salt was refused to handle home-made dairy or table salt, because it had a very strong tendency to cake. "No," they said, "it is good enough for cattle and mining uses, but it will never be used for other than those purposes."

Now these very same merchants cheerfully admit that the home-made article is the peer of any, and many take great pains in pushing it, as they should do, ahead of the imported, the latter, by the way, bring a very scarce article in the market.

This is due, of course, to the scientific manner in which the salt is handled, both in and out of the works. Samples drawn from the machines showed it to be as even and as perfect as the grains of sand on the beach. It is packed for shipment almost as soon as it falls from the purifier, and is packed in such a way that it will not cake, and it is free from all impurities, and the danger existing in the use of common rock salt for cattle is thus avoided. It is highly recommended for a prophylactic against scours, cattle, calves or sheep, particularly the latter. The blocks are made with or without the sulphur, as may be desired. They are first weighed and then packed in 250 pound bags, being subjected to a temperature of 250 degrees for several days they come out as hard almost as a brick, and get almost if not quite as smooth as glass.

THE COMPANY.

The Inland Crystal Salt company succeeded to the plant of the Inland Salt Company, which was the first to go into the industry on a large scale. The purchase price was \$200,000, and since then there has been about \$50,000 more expended, the triplex purifier and cleaner alone, which is the only machine of its kind in the world, costing some \$50,000. To this magnificent piece of machinery is due the purity of the salt now made by the company.

As an evidence of the magnitude of the business done by the company, it is but necessary to state that in the year 1931, it paid the Union Pacific \$400,000 for transportation of freight, and it has been carefully estimated that the crop of the year will not fall far short of \$50,000 tons.

THE DUDE AND HIS DEBTS.

J. D. Bowring gives his creditors the slip.

J. D. Bowring was a handy young man who in the last six months worked at his trade and traded on his friends. For a time he had the small engine that drove the water pump in the street and precautionary measures furnished for the children on the lot north of the Knutsford hotel.

When the plumb line struck on Bowring's business, the tinkering was a lot of trouble to the owner of a small business. The plumb line struck on Bowring's business, the tinkering was a lot of trouble to the owner of a small business.

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THE BLIND GODDESS.

Gardo House Case Has Been Appealed.

Angus Stewart, charged with Attempt to Kill, Given Until Monday to Plead—Moulton Says Not Guilty.

The case of the United States vs. Gardo House property has been appealed to the supreme court.

FRUIT TREE CASE.
The suit of Cushing et al. vs. John Beck occupied all the trial hours of the district court yesterday and will be continued tomorrow.

CONVICTED BY CONSENT.
The case of the People vs. Groves was continued by consent on account of sick witness.

NEW CITIZEN.
Judge Zano admitted Andrew Little and Joseph Erickson to citizenship.

DISMISSED.
Edwin Puckett vs. Bery G. Puckett; dismissed.

DISOLVED INJUNCTION.
In case of Frank Mull vs. Mattie Mull, the injunction was dismissed for a lack of bond.

STAY OF EXECUTION.
In W. H. Joy vs. B. H. Whittemore; a stay of execution for twenty days was granted.

ARRAIGNED.
In the case of Angus Stewart alias John Smith, charged with an assault to kill, bail was fixed at \$10,000 and he was given until Monday to plead.

R. E. Moulton, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, entered a plea of not guilty.

William Duerden pleaded not guilty to indictment for grand larceny.

NEW SUITS.
Palperton Manufacturing company vs. L. B. Olson, for balance on account for goods and merchandise consigned to defendant of \$1,813.95.

IN MINOR COURTS.
Commissioner Martin T. Kinney & Co. vs. Charles Spencer; judgment for \$65.00 was rendered.

John Kalyon vs. F. M. Uimer; judgment for \$200.00 was rendered.

Sorenson Nelson company vs. Joseph Olson; judgment for \$50.40.

JUSTICE HALL.
Eugene Arnest vs. Julius Meyer et al.; judgment for plaintiff on a note for \$44.33 and costs.

Freeman Bros. & Co. vs. F. S. Hodra; demurrer to complaint filed.

O. Orling vs. J. Williams; \$6.50 for an umbrella.

Utah Store and Hardware company vs. A. H. Page; suit for \$84.30.

JUSTICE KITCHEN.
A. Dale vs. S. S. Dickenson; a suit for \$13 with a cross bill for \$25; was transferred to Justice Hall.

In the case of A. Dale vs. J. J. McCloskey judgment that had been rendered for plaintiff for \$20 was set aside.

Kern was Discharged.
The case of W. L. Hansen of Sugar House vs. M. D. Kern of Salt Lake on complaint of disturbing the peace came up before Justice Moulton yesterday and resulted in the discharge of the defendant. Further developments are expected in this case.

NOTICE TO SALT LAKE COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
The members of the Salt Lake county central committee elected Saturday, Sept. 24, are hereby notified to meet at the Walker house on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 o'clock a. m., to effect a permanent organization and to attend to such other business as may properly come before the committee.

Temporary Chairman.
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.
The excursion to the season to Castilla will leave Salt Lake this morning at 10:30 and returning leave the springs at 7:30.

The special to Provo.
The Union Pacific runs a special train from Logan, Brigham City, Ogden and Salt Lake to Provo with the delegations of the National Convention to be held Oct. 5. The Cache valley delegation is making extensive preparations for the occasion and is under the impression that at least 100 delegates and observers will be present from Logan and vicinity. They will take their train from Logan and will also be met by the Salt Lake delegation at the depot. The Union Pacific will run a special train returning after the convention.

LOST HIS FOOT.
A Bad Accident on the Lake Breeze Line.

James Kane's left foot severed by Car No. 18 of the Salt Lake City Company.

About 10:30 o'clock last night, as Car No. 18 of the Lake Breeze line, was passing Third Street, between Main and West Temples, a jar was felt, which indicated that something had been run over. Examination proved that it was a man's left leg which had been severed near the ankle, and the foot and hand of the man lay on the track and the story the stronger.

The accident occurred about the middle of the block, and all that could be learned was from the fact that a man had been run over by the car. The man was brought into the hospital and a physician summoned, who put the necessary bandages on to stop the flow of blood until the unfortunate man could be taken to the hospital where his wounds were attended to. A night's drizzle has cast a gloom and a sad fate was that his head was safe.

ROYAL CRISTAL SALT has no equal.

WALKER HOUSE.
Salt Lake City, Utah. American and European plan. Rates \$2 and \$3 per day.

HECTOR & SANDS, Props. Hotel Dept.

PERSONAL ITEMS.
Town Folks and Visitors Coming and Going.

JOHN L. WEBER, Park City, is a guest of the Chiff.

W. L. WELCH, a railroad man of Cheyenne, is at the Chiff.

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THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Baseball Field, Bicycling and Horse News.

Interesting Performances in the Line of Athletics and Late Notes of Trif and Field.

RYING of a recent game between Pittsburgh and New York, O. P. Caylor says of Pitcher Ebert:

"The young man's head is the color of the clay in the neighborhood of Rahway, N. J., and his pitching had the hue of the pitch."

Quarantine. "Of Haddock, he said: 'He had cotton in both ears, and he seemed to be his surroundings. All the hog-driving coaching of Doyle and Fuller failed, therefore, to cause him to leave the arena, and he earned every dollar of his salary for the day.'

Following is the standing of the National league clubs to date:

Club	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Per cent.
Cleveland	48	35	13	.729
Pittsburgh	49	32	17	.653
Boston	48	29	19	.604
Brooklyn	49	28	21	.571
Philadelphia	49	27	22	.551
Chicago	49	24	25	.490
St. Louis	48	23	25	.479
New York	48	22	26	.458
Baltimore	47	20	27	.426
St. Louis	46	18	28	.391

What has become of Captain Kelly and his base-running abilities? A few seasons ago the king was considered one of the greatest of base-stealers in the league, but by his record so far this season he ranks among the lowest. He stole only two bases in twenty-two games.

Jack Crooks, the Browns' second baseman, wants to throw 100 balls for \$1,000, a side with any infielder in the country, the contest to take place on a skin diamond, and the contestant who makes the least errors to take the stake.

Washington is in need of some pitching talent and a third baseman. One of the papers there says: 'The local pitchers should be worked every day pitching at the plate, if necessary put an electric light on the plate and an alarm clock on the pitcher's head.'

Caruthers will have full charge of the St. Louis team next season. It is no sure thing, however, that the Mississippi Mud will be in the National league.

Empire State is being well received in the eastern cities.

Pitcher Knell has received a ten days' notice of release by the Philadelphia club.

Chris Von der Ahe has asked Jim O'Rourke, recently released by New York, for his terms.

TURF AND TRACK.
ITTSBURG Phil won \$50,000 on Parvenue recently.

Sheephead Phil will have a high-class hurdle races next season.

Perry Belmont has been offered \$15,000 for his Magnetism yearling.

Pittsburgh Phil says that the only way he loses any money is by betting on other people's horses.

Reflector vs. Duplex was just one second behind Flying Jib when the latter paced a mile in 2:37.

It is expected that several of the outlawed eastern jockeys may receive licenses at the next meeting of the board of control.

The Saratoga Racing association cleared about \$70,000 during the meeting just ended and will probably declare a 10 per cent dividend.

Koy Wilkes paced a mile in 3:07 1/2 at Independence last Saturday, which is the fastest of the year for a pacing stallion.

But two males have ever won the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake, and it is a singular coincidence that both bore the name of National.

Monroe Salisbury has already won over \$15,000 in stakes and purses on Flying Jib, the sensational pacing horse, and he may double the sum before the season closes.

The Imperial colt, G. A. Gentry, owned by John H. Morris, was expected to turn out a world beater, has finally broken down.

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